University Settlement (includes financial report for year ending Sept 1914)

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Board of Control,

Toronto

Please address Correspondence to the City Clerk.

March 10th, 1915

R. A. Falconer, Esq.,
President, Toronto University,
C i t y.

Dear Sir:

The Board of Control are in receipt of a report from the Social Service Commission on the application of the University Settlement for a grant on account of its dispensary work.

The Commission find that the general work of the University Settlement is similar in character to that carried on by the five other Settlements, to whom no grant is given, and the Commission therefore recommend that the application be not entertained.

The Board of Control have adopted the report of the Commission.

Your obedient servant,

H/

City Clerk.

March 12th, 1915

W. A. Littlejohn, Esq.,

City Clerk,

Toronto.

Dear Mr. Littlejohn:

I have your letter stating that the Board of Control are in receipt of a report from the Social Service Commission recommending that an application on behalf of the University Settlement on account of its dispensary work be not entertained. I am of opinion that this request was put in without authorisation as I do not remember that the Board of the University Settlement ever definitely recommended that such an application should be made. I may state, however, that the University Settlement has for two years placed a certain amount of its space at the disposal of the City Board of Health without charge.

Yours sincerely,

President.

Annesley Hall
Queen's Park
Toronto March 15. 1915.

Dear President Falconer:

If I may, I should like to tell you something of Miss Grace Morgan, who will see you to-morrow, to enquire whether there may be a place for her in the University Settlement. She was three years in Annesley Hall, and is one of our finest young women. She graduated last year, and spent a part of this

year in Settlement work in Ottawa, where Miss Maclaren (Miss Ellwood) knows her well and can judge of her success.

Miss Coleman and I both hope that Miss Morgan will enter Settlement work, because of what we believe she has special gifts for it.

Miss Morgan is the daughter of the passonage, and has had the home training in household matters consequent upon a limited income. She has unusual sympathy, power to see both sides of a question, and to be just to both; she possesses a keen sense of humor, is teachable, easy to get on with, will act always with dignity, and is in every way trustworthy. Though she is young, she is more mature than many of her years, and had some experience in teaching before she entered College. She is an earnest Christian.

With cordial thanks for your kindness in receiving Miss Morgan,

I am, Yours very sincerely,

Margaret E. T. Addison

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Woodbridge, Ont.
Mar. 18th 1915

Dr. Falconer,
President,
Toronto University.

Dear Sir,

In case there should be an opening for service in the University Settlement, I should feel honored if you would consider my application for the

Settlement work during my course, and have also had six months' experience in Ottawa Settlement. I should like to take up Settlement work as my life work because it offers such a field for service, and I should feel very happy

position. I graduated from Victoria College in 1914, and would refer you to Chancellor Bowles or any of the professors in the Modern Department as to my standing. I had had three years' experience in teaching before entering. I have done considerable Volunteer

if your Committee could see fit to give me this appointment.

Very respectfully Yours.

G. Morgan.

address:

Miss Grace Morgan,

Woodbridge,

Ont.

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TELEPHONE, N. 337

RED GABLES,
WELLESLEY STREET,
TORONTO.

Wednesday March 17

Dear D. Falconer

I am told that
Jon will need an
Assistant for the work
in the University Library,
Miss Morgan is anxious
to secure the position,
and I very willingly
commend her to your
consideration. She

did splendid work
in Settlement House,
Ottawa, both at
their Summer camps
& at their own
home — The
children seemed to
like her very much,
and she struck me
as a hard worker,
with good executive
ability & one who
from her interest

in Settlement work, knows
work — good assistant would be
for you Edith —
After here we had a most
pleasant time together over visits
here, & Ottawa & spring vacation
& her departure.
With kind regards from
Mrs Falconer,
Edith Kirkham